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Britain Aids Army Boost Malaysia

ALA LUMPUR, MALAYA—Malaysia and Britain military build-up into high Monday. Malaysia warned about any large-scale attack will be met with a stiff blow.

BRITISH TROOP reinforcements began flying into Singapore, the government said prepared to use retaliatory air strikes if not provoked and if forced to do so by own existence.

cabinet statement under-

fear that Indonesia, free

any UN restraint, might

a big offensive against

Malaysia's mainland or the

Borneo states of Sarawak and Sabah.

INDONESIAN OFFICIALS in

have been quoted as say-

ing it will be a crucial year

"Crush" Malaysia.

The British statement of

Malaysia is a plot to

the British colonialism.

man's statement said the

it also decided that immedi-

ately should be taken to

protect the United Nations

of existence of the threat of

intervention and "request the United

is to assist us in the de-

of our nation."

expand Malaysia's armed

by establishing more mil-

lary camps for the training of

to be called up under the

all service act.

Fresh Auditions

A freshman interested in joining for the Freshman show to be presented Jan. 10 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium should contact either Williams, 374-4069, or Christofferson, 373-1734 Friday.

Final Exams
will Be Given
On Assembly

R Spencer W. Kimball of the Twelve of the Temple of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will address the BYU Tuesday, January 12, a.m., Smith Fieldhouse.

The final exams for the oral assemblies will be at the fieldhouse on Jan. 12; they must have attended at least three assemblies at the Smith house, not by just listening in, in order to receive credit.

FINAL for the forum series will be held at the Smith house on Jan. 14. Students have attended at least three assemblies at the Smith house, in order to receive credit.

final examination cards for the Forum series, B-163, Sanoor Administration, between Jan. 12 and 14 to receive credit, according to Lucile Spencer, of Records.



Philippe Entremont, child prodigy at the piano and son of French musicians, will appear in concert at BYU Thursday. The musician has recorded best-selling albums of Debussy, Chopin and Tchaikovsky and traveled widely.

Philippe Entremont, Son of Musicians...

French Piano Prodigy To Perform At Lyceum

Congressman philippe Entremont will appear on the BYU Concerts' Concert Series, Thursday at 8:15 p.m. in the Concert Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Entremont's musical gift was inherited and later nurtured by both his parents. His father Jean was a famous teacher of music at the Conservatory in Rheims. Philippe has appeared under his father's baton on many occasions both in France and Germany. His mother, Renée, was a concert pianist before her marriage, and a Grand Prix winner.

Born in the cathedral city of Rheims, Philippe displayed such prodigious talent that at age eight he was taken to Paris to study at the Paris Conservatory.

At 17 he was a finalist in the Queen Elisabeth of Belgium International Concours, winner of the Harriet Cohen Piano Medal and the Grand Prize winner of the Marguerite Long-Jacques Thibaud International Concours.

Entremont's American debut took place at the National Gallery of Washington on Dec. 19, 1954. The following day he made his orchestral debut. Critics immediately agreed he was an important addition to the artistic world.

SINCE THEN he has concertized six continents and appeared with most of the world's renowned orchestras. He has recorded with the Philadelphia Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy and the New York Philharmonic under direction of Leonard Bernstein. His solo records of the music of Debussy, Chopin, and Tchaikovsky have been best sellers.

Students will be admitted with activity cards.

Automobile Accidents Injure BYU Students

Only four accidents involving students over the Christmas holidays have been reported to Alma King, Director of Personnel Services.

TWO OF THE accidents occurred at or near Truckee, Calif. The first one happened Dec. 19 as Gregor Woodward was returning home from San Marcos, Calif., over Donner Pass, Nev.

After spending the holiday at Truckee recuperating from a broken pelvis and other injuries, he was transferred to a hospital in Incline Village where he will remain for another month.

ON JAN. 3, Ken Pedersen, a freshman in agronomy from Brentwood, Calif., was also injured at Truckee when a car went over a snowbank and hit his car head-on, but he will be returning to campus soon.

The other students in the car went through the windshield but will be back to school within the week, said Director King.

Also on Dec. 19, three students were involved in an accident while traveling to Oregon.

GUY HALE, a senior in sociology from Tonopah, Tom Bailey, a junior in history and a passenger in the car were not seriously injured in the accident. However, passenger Laraine Lee, a sophomore in English, was more seriously injured and will not be returning to school.

Initial details have been received concerning a fourth accident in which a car was demolished as the students were returning to school. Anyone having information on this accident is requested to notify the Personnel office immediately, said Dr. King.

All students who have been involved in an accident over the

holidays or any time should report it to the office of Personnel Services, said Director King.

National Staff Coming... Interviews For Corps Scheduled

A group of staff members from the Peace Corps Headquarters in Washington D. C. will visit BYU January 10-12, according to B. Keith Duffin, Placement Center Director.

THE PURPOSE of the visit will be to explain the programs, and future programs of the Peace Corps to interested students as well as taking applications for and administering non-competitive tests to juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

The non-competitive aptitude tests will be given several times daily, and the tests do not require previous knowledge of a foreign language. The tests will take about one hour and a half each. Students will be required to take the optional Spanish or French achievement test which takes an additional hour.

NO PASSING or failing marks will be given out, nor will the applicants ever learn their scores.

Peace Corps interviews must be completed before taking tests, and those desiring to apply should obtain one from Director Duffin at the Placement Center.

CAMPUS organizations which have a Peace Corps representative speak and answer questions, arrangements can be made in advance by calling R. Keith Duffin at 374-1211.

Medicare To Open Debate In House

WASHINGTON (AP)—Jan. 4 Medicare, as it is known, is the first major order of business for the House Ways and Means Committee, now composed of 15 Democrats and 10 Republicans.

The Committee has refused to accept administration plans to finance health care under the social security system. But indications are it will approve some form of such legislation this time. Medicare was passed by the Senate last year.

One fear haunting some Democrats is that the 89th Congress may become too enthusiastic and get out of hand. Conceivably, it could become a "runaway committee" and embarrass the administration by sending the president some legislation he might not want.

No longer can the conservative Republican-Southern Democratic coalition in the house be counted on to put the brakes on popular funds involving outlays of federal funds.

NOT MANY CONGRESSES have faced such a heavy and far-reaching docket of business as confronts the 89th.

American Humor Parades With Nash, Kerr, Y Talent

"American Humor on Parade" will be the theme for the Dramatic Art Dept. Readers' Theater. Performances will be at 5 p.m. both Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13 and 14, in the Auditorium. The play is under the direction of Dr. Preston Gledhill will feature selections from *The Music Man* by Meredith Wilson and a variety of readings including "To a Small Bay Standing on My Shoe" while I'm Waiting for the Train" by Ogden Nash, "Go Joseph in Your Flying Machine" by Jean Kerr and "Adjusting to College," an original essay by BYU coed Jane Lyons, an English junior from Ashton, Idaho.

Tickets must be secured in the Dramatic Arts Office at D-581 Harris Fine Arts Center. There is no charge for the tickets but only 135 tickets will be issued for each performance, according to Charles Harold Hansen.

STUDENTS interested in participating for parts in the upcoming Readers' Theater production of *The Five Finger Exercise* by Peter Shaffer, may be heard Tuesday, 4 to 6 p.m. in F-241 Harris Fine Arts Center and F-242 Fine Arts Center.

Casting is open to the entire student body. Interested students who cannot audition during the

Animals To Star On Program—Mid-day Music

A fly's clarity and "La danse du Duck" will be part of program Music at Mid-day for Wednesday noon in the Recital Hall in the Harris Fine Arts Center, according to Steven Recital Center, director John Beck.

The program will open with Three-Part Invention in A minor, No. 13 by J. S. Bach and "From the Diary of a Fly" by Bartok, played by Trudy Henderson, piano.

Sonata for Clarinet (Movement 1, 2) by Hindemith will be played by David Randall, clarinet, and Bonnie Laufer, piano.

Pat Brewer, piano, will play La terrasse des faunes du clair de lune. La fille aux cheveux d'or de la Danse du Duck. Le prelude du Vingt de Debussy.

The last number will be Three Short Pieces for Woodwind Quintet (Allegro; Andante; Allegro, j.) by Peter Scherzer, performed by Carey, flute; Terry Perry, oboe; Blaine Curtis, clarinet; Mark Collier, French horn; and Duane Perry, bassoon.

above hours may contact Dr. Gledhill at D-581 Harris Fine Arts Center or phone Ext. 2305.

THE PRODUCTION, a modern British drama, features five major challenging roles, said Dr. Gledhill.

The cast includes: Mr. Stanley Harrington, a middle-aged surgeon who is fond of golf and self-assessed although there is something deeply insecure about his assertiveness; Mrs. Louise Harrington, an attractive woman in her early forties who exudes considerable charm, energy and intelligence and dresses very stylishly; Clive Harrington, a nineteen-year-old boy who is quick, nervous, sensitive, tact and likeable. Pamela Harrington, a gay, delightful, fervent girl of fourteen as volatile and unpredictable without his melancholy, and Walter Langer, a young German tutor, secret, sensitive, intelligent, warm, pleasant, very precise but not priggish and happily at ease most of the time with the cast.

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Extension To Fieldhouse Adds Vast New Facilities

The new extension to the Smith Fieldhouse is one of the finest facilities of its kind, stated Milton F. Hartvigsen, Dean of the College of Physical Education.

THE EXTENSION has a number of additional dressing rooms including a room for the football and basketball teams; golf, tennis, wrestling and gymnastic teams and still another for coaches and faculty members.

Athletic trainer Rod Kimball also has his office, training and taping rooms located in the new building.

VIEWING galleries overlook the spacious 60 feet by 90 feet gymnasium room and some six basketball courts.

A weight lifting room provides for progressive resistance exercises where weights are increased as muscular strength develops.

OTHER facilities include a therapy and steam rooms and an office and treatment room for Team Doctor Wendell R. Vance.

Dean Hartvigsen said additional services included a room for inspection and aesthetic gear, and a large and airy off-season storage room where the football gear is presently being cleaned and repaired.



Dean M. F. Hartvigsen, right, and Rod Kimball, trainer, inspect the equipment in the recently completed addition to the Smith Fieldhouse. Photo, Richard Wilson.

Tickets Ready For Symphony; Chicago Group

The Chicago Symphony, one of America's oldest orchestras, is scheduled for a concert May 4 in the Salt Lake Tabernacle.

TICKETS FOR THE concert are on sale at the Utah Symphony offices, 55 E. Main Street, priced from \$2 to \$6. Utah Symphony subscribers may obtain tickets at the usual season price if they have already ordered their 1965-66 season tickets.

The Symphony was founded in 1881, the third oldest in America, first in this country to have a permanent home and is still housed in the original Orchestra Hall.



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Campus AFROTC Sees Changes

The ROTC Vitalization Act, designed to develop skills and attitudes among ROTC students, a Force officer, and passed in the recent session of Congress, has made changes in the former AFROTC program, according to Lt. Col. Paul H. Sharp.

The program is also designed to qualify for commissions for those who desire to fulfill their military obligation.

(12) a pay raise to \$10 a month for recruits.

(3) a choice of a two or four year academic program, and

(4) a scholarship program qualified students.

AFROTC students will be given a week of field training.

Unit commanders of students entering the two-year programs may be enrolled in four-week Summer Training for the four year programs remain the same.

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